

TUITION INCREASED

The Lowell Tech Board of Trustees has voted a tuition increase effective September 1972. Massachusetts residents will be billed an additional \$50 (or \$25 a semester) for the 1972-73 academic year. The following year (73-74) another \$50 increase will take effect.

The increase was proposed by LTI President Everett Olsen and was vehemently opposed by Student Council President Phil Morrissey and the Chairman of the Institute Council Dr. Harry Rubenstein. The Trustees are sending a statement to the Governor recommending that

the revenue derived from the increased tuition be used for educational programs at Tech for disadvantaged students and additional financial aid. There is no guarantee that this will happen though. Morrissey stated that the Trustees should first make sure that the programs are a reality before contemplating a tuition increase.

In-state students are not the only ones who will feel the financial bite of the increase. Tuition for out-of-state students, foreign students and graduate students will also be raised.

Out-of-state students will

have their tuition raised from \$600 to \$850 (effective September '72) and will have another \$250 increase for the 73-74 academic year. It will cost an out-of-state student \$1100 to attend LTI for the 73-74 year.

Foreign students who now pay \$600 a year will have no increase in September '72, but will have their tuition hiked \$300 in September '73.

A \$250 increase in graduate student tuition over the next two years was also passed. Grad students will be paying \$325 in September '72 and \$450 in September '73.

The outcome was never in doubt from the start. It was clear that the trustees succumbed to the increasing pressures of the state legislature in regards to the states need for

additional revenue. There was no attempt made by any trustee to put the proposal into committee for further study. The resolution was passed first and a study called for after.

Dr. Rubenstein urged the Trustees to take courageous action by not voting the increase. They obviously did not heed his appeal as the vote carried 10 to 2. The only dissenting votes cast were by Lowell Mayor, Ellen Sampson and Student Trustee, Gary Renieri.

The increased tuition will not be the only financial burden of the 72-73 academic year, also scheduled is the \$50 across the board Student Union fee.

The Secretary of Administration is now assessing the Building Authority for the

utilities supplied by the state to the dorms and is presently contemplating not providing the janitorial service for the dorms. If the State does not supply this service as it has done in the past, then the liability falls upon the Building Authority and consequently the dorm students. This would mean an increase in room rent of over \$100.

These problems were illustrated during the discussion of the proposed hike, but the trustees seemed oblivious of the overall stress placed on the individual student as they made no viable compensation for increased financial aid.

S.C. President Morrissey stated that the issue is far from resolved and promised further action so that no student is displaced by the hike.

Dr. Lydon Submits Resignation

Chancellor Martin J. Lydon has submitted his resignation to the State Retirement Board under the recommendation of his doctor at the Lahey Clinic.

President Olsen announced Lydon's petition of resignation at last Thursday's Trustee meeting. He read a letter from Chancellor Lydon which stated that Lydon regrettably would not be able to serve the Institute any longer due to medical reasons. President Olsen stated, "It is difficult for me to see a 20 year period of close association with a fine man coming to an end. The Institute, the City of Lowell and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts must be most appreciative of the things which Martin J. Lydon has done in this period to build the Institute in many ways." Olsen went on to say that "Martin Lydon became President of this school when it was in its infancy with only 550 students and the quadrangle and, through his dedication, built it

into a school of 3700 day students, 4000 night students and a campus of 29 buildings."

Lydon started his career here at Tech in 1941 as an instructor. He then taught at Palm Beach Jr. College in Florida and returned to Tech in 1946. In 1949 he became Dean of Students and in 1950 he was named President of the Institute. During 1969 and 1970, he held both the positions of President and Chancellor and in December of this year he retained the title of Chancellor when Olsen became Acting President of the Institute.

The cause of the retirement was promulgated when Lydon sustained an injury last February in a fall in Acting President Olsen's office. He was at that time rushed to St. John's Hospital and was later transferred to Lahey Clinic where he is presently undergoing examinations.

SENIORS NOTE

All seniors should have completed all course work by May 17th!!

In all courses in which the senior enrollment is 90% or more, final exams will be scheduled during the last week of classes (May 11th to May 17th). All seniors enrolled in other courses (less than 90% of which members are seniors) must make arrangements with their respective instructors by May 3rd to satisfy all course requirements by May 17th. Instructors shall use their own discretion in requiring examinations, papers, waiving of final exams or other methods for seniors. IN ANY EVENT, academic requirements for all seniors shall be completed with the close of regularly scheduled classes, i.e., May 17th.

Please note seniors—this policy was passed by the Institute Council on March 9, 1972 and is in effect.

Every student who is classified as a member of '72 is entitled to this privilege; if you have an instructor, professor, (or whatever) who is not willing to comply with this policy, please submit his name and the course number to me as soon as possible, and I will enlighten him (her) as to what "early finals for seniors" means.

Karen Dickinson
President '72
Box No. 2527

In a referendum held last Wednesday, the student body voted overwhelmingly *not* to strike. The referendum question asked, "Will you support (not attend classes) a student strike in protest of the renewed bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong?" The results of the referendum were that 454 students would *not* support a strike as opposed to only 293 who would. There were 23 abstentions. It should be noted that only 20.3% of the student body even bothered to take the time to vote on the referendum.

One voter remarked that, although he did not support the strike, he would be in favor of having the day off. Perhaps the remark which sums up the feelings of the student body is, "I paid money to go here and I'm going to get an education." It is

also true that one can get an education in Viet Nam, but it could cost you your life.

Several student activists did organize a small strike in conjunction with the LSC strike. They asked for a Trustee ruling granting these students amnesty from classes, but the Trustees could not see supporting a strike which the student body did not support.

It is amazing that a school who is having John Kerry (VVAW) as a commencement speaker would not support the over 75% of the colleges and universities throughout the state who were striking against the resumed bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong. As one SMC worker from Boston stated, "I don't believe it."

ELECTION RESULTS

About 22% of the student body participated in last Wednesday's elections in which the Bridgham-Harrington slate was chosen to lead next years council.

The election was somewhat confused by the Council's removal of all academic requirements for running for office. The Institute Council had ruled that in order to run for a S.C. office while on academic probation, the candidate must get the approval of all his instructors, his Department Head and the Dean of Students.

The trustees ruled to uphold the Institute Council's recommendations. The Dean now has the final say as to whether those who are on academic probation will be able to hold office.

Five offices will be affected by the Dean's decision. Three of these offices are the Student Council President, the Student Council Vice President and the Student Council Treasurer.

Listed below are the results of last Wednesday's balloting. There will be runoffs held May 3 for the offices in which no candidate received a clear majority of the votes cast.

ELECTION RESULTS

S.C. President
Jerry Bridgham 487
Mike Lo Dico 257
Blanks 78

S.C. V. Pres.
Charley Harrington 391
Mark Ragozzino 257
Robert Rygiel 72

Recording Sec.
Paula Dendor 597
Blanks 208

Treasurer
Ronald Avallone 421
Derek Ford-Coates 266
Blanks 136

Chancellor of the Treas.
Ralph Coppola 378
Ed Ellis 238
Blanks 204

President '75
Jim Bender 216
John Carrona 60
Blanks 12

Vice-Pres. '75
Robert Hogan 116
Tim Trishy 83
Janice Goodwin 68

Secretary '75
Karen Collins 138
Cathy Reum 117
Blanks 38

Treasurer
Doug Phipps 170
Hanna Rapp 95
Blanks 23

S.C. Rep.
Bill Alderman 108
John Doherty 82

Ed Smith 76
Blanks 22

President '74
Kevin Giovanetti 179
Vincent Bonzagni 42
Blanks 20

Vice Pres. '74
Peter Roukas 191
Bill Young 102
Blanks 23

S.C. Rep. '74
Warren Everett 187
Blanks 53

President '73
Frank Smith 185
Blanks 42

Vice Pres. '73
Peggy Palmer 122
Tom Fosberg 87

Secretary '73
Marylee Guinee 121
Jim Young 85
Blanks 22

Treasurer '73
Nancy Nahill 179
Blanks 45

S.C. Rep. '73
Peter Fritz 68
Garey Hesselton 59
John Muth 51
Blanks 50

Runoff elections will be held for the positions of: V.P. '75, S.C. Rep. '75 and S.C. Rep. '73.



EDITORIALS

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OPINIONS

\$50 DOWN

One of the most striking aspects of the way the trustees handled the tuition increase was the speed in which it was pushed through.

Generally an issue as important as a tuition increase would first go into a committee where the effects of the increase on the student would be studied. Then after proper consideration by the committee, the trustees would then hear the recommendations of the committee and vote as they felt they should.

This however was not the case. The trustees in a mere half hour of discussion voted to increase tuition when they had no idea of what effect it would have on the very students of the school they administer.

Answers to questions such as: How many students can handle the increased cost without encountering severe financial strain were not known by the trustees.

The discussion period was futile. The issue in most trustees minds was settled before discussion ever started.

Only after the increase was voted were there proposals to send "strongly worded" statements to the legislature to suggest that the increased revenue to the state be passed back to LTI in the form of funds for disadvantaged student programs.

Only after the increase was voted was there a motion to study what effect the increase would have on the students of the Institute. Both of these were meager attempts to cover up what had to be one of the most hasty and possibly disastrous decisions this board has made to date.

This year's Freshman class enrollment was down approximately 300 from the year before. Now we see tuition increases. Apparently some people are not going to view LTI as a "bargain" anymore. Who do the trustees think are going to fill up all of their brand new dormitories?

The "parade" supplement to the April 9th issue of the Boston Globe contained an extremely disturbing article on a new experimental educational program known as "Career Education." This program, which has President Nixon's hearty endorsement (he wanted Congress to put up an extra \$55 million for it), is now under way in six school systems around the country. It proposes to eliminate radicals, misfits, and dropouts by providing vocational guidance and direction to all students, from kindergarten on. It is expected that by the ninth or tenth grade, each student will have A Goal In Life, a firm commitment to the establishment as well.

The big thing is that students won't be "wasting" time and energy trying to find themselves. In the words of Robert J. Rochow, director of the program in Pontiac, Michigan: "Hopefully, no boy or girl is simply drifting. Each one is made aware of what he would like to do, of what he is able to do. Our goal is to place every graduate in a job or into college or university."

Stripped of the petty language, what this means is that the student is taught to believe that what he or she really wants is the career "suggested" by the guidance counselors. The article even refers to "... the advantages of years of indoctrination..." at one point! As this would indicate, what the "Career Education" program calls for is brainwashing, rather than education.

The success of the program to date is indicated by the pathetic spectacle—to which administrators point with pride—of grade school children, the "future job seekers", posting signs in the halls of their schools: "Aim Big In 1972", "There's A Job In Your Future", "What The World Needs Now Is You" (shades of the old army recruiting poster). These slogans are all too obviously a parroting of teachers' maxims, rather than a sign of any thought on the part of the students.

Perhaps it should be noted in

IMPORTANT

It should be noted that the LTI Harpoon published last week as a supplement to the Text was only satire and any allegations made concerning "Officer 40" or any other people or parties are false.

Here's Your Goal In Life

regard to this, that one of the established techniques of brainwashing is to get the subjects to say what you want them to believe. It is disturbing and frightening to see this technique applied on a large scale in our schools; the more so because under the "Career Education" program, the schools gain a much greater degree of control over the life of the student than they have ever had before.

It cannot even be argued that by reducing the effects of differing cultural backgrounds this program would provide greater equality of opportunity to students. While this would undoubtedly be true in some cases; the prejudices of individual teachers and counselors, and of policy making administrators would be a major negative factor in others.

Two of the six trial school systems—Pontiac, Michigan, and Hanckensack, N.J.—separate the sexes for all career exploration during the middle and high school years. Another—Atlanta, Georgia—has been accused of completely barring certain career options to girls.

No accounts of racial or religious discrimination in the program were included in the article; but even if the record has been clean in this respect so far, it is hard to imagine it remaining so if "Career Education" were to be instituted on a national scale. Experience tells us that there

are still plenty of bigots around, and in positions of authority.

Actually, it might be argued that the schools already have too much control over the lives of the students. All or most of us have, at one time or another, been subjected to pressure from guidance counselors or teachers to consider a particular career—or forget about one; to take tougher courses; or to be "realistic" about our limitations.

It's for our own good, of course—but just how much good does it do a student to be guided into an unenjoyable or perhaps even disliked field, on the basis of some Aptitude Test score? It is common knowledge that, through recommendations, guidance counselors (and to a lesser degree, teachers) can determine what colleges a student will be admitted to, within certain rather generous limits. Supposing their judgment is wrong? It happens.

Even now, the schools have a lot of freedom to meddle with the lives of students. The "Career Education" program would carry that "freedom to meddle" to new heights, if permitted to spread. It would make a policy of what already happens far too often in fact. This we do not need. What we need instead, is an educational system that teaches people to *think*. If this produces dissidents—so be it.

Steve Barry

SENIOR WEEKEND

Senior Weekend tickets will be on sale starting Mon, April 24.

Fri. Nite—May 19

Harbor Cruise
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Rep. David H. Locke, Wellesley

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"The basis of our government being the opinion of the people, the very first object should be to keep that right; and were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter." Thomas Jefferson 1787

TECH HAPPENINGS

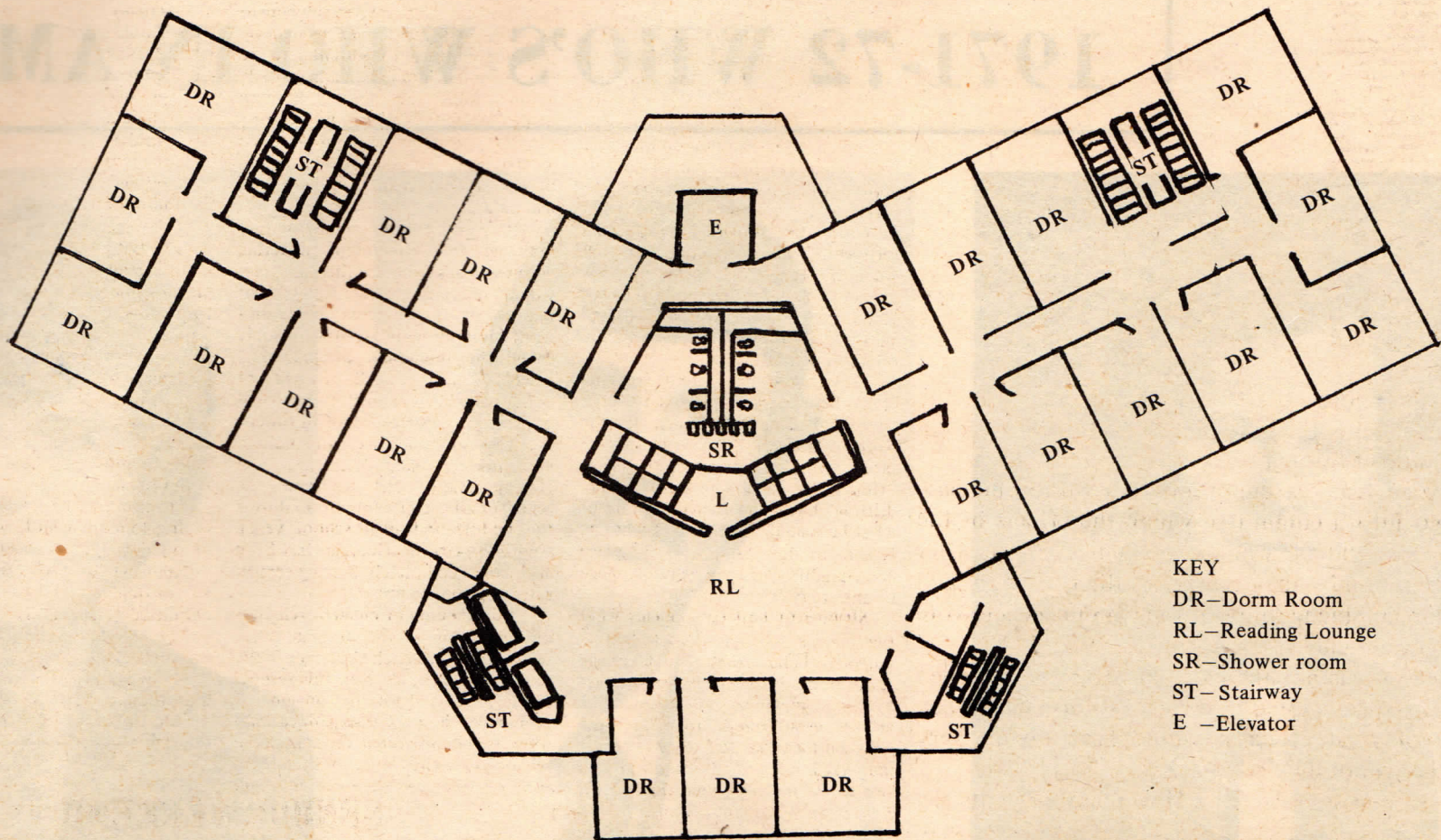
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- MONDAY, APRIL 24** —1:00 Golf—LTI vs. Clark & Suffolk at Vesper Country Club.
- TUESDAY, APRIL 25** —11:00 Cricket club meeting in the multipurpose room.
—12:00 Football club meeting in K202. Anyone interested in playing next fall please attend.
—12:00 Alpine club meeting in K211.
—12:50 Student affairs committee will hold an open hearing on the rules and regulations governing disciplinary procedure and appeals for academic violations in the multipurpose room.
—2:00 Tennis—LTI vs. Babson.
—3:00 Lacrosse—LTI vs. Mass. Maritime Academy
—7:30 AVS Movie of the Week "Alice's Restaurant" in Cumnock Hall. ID's required.
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26** —12:00 Grad students nominations for office close.
—1:00 Grad students elections in B214.
—Rowing—LTI vs. WPI Fours.
—7:30 AVS Movie of the Week "Alice's Restaurant" in Cumnock Hall. ID's required.
- THURSDAY, APRIL 27** —12:00 Student Council Meeting in K201.
—4:00 Dr. Raymond G. Wyner speaks about "The Nuclear Fuel Cycle: A Summary Review" in room NU303.
—7:00 Indian Student Association Movie: "Guide". B 214, Admission Free.
- FRIDAY, APRIL 28** —1:00 Golf—LTI vs. MIT & Bowdoin at Vesper Country club.
—2:00 Dr. Richard Skutt speaks about "Bioelectronics at UNH" in the multipurpose room.
—3:00 Lacrosse—LTI vs. New England College.
—Last day for course withdrawals.
- SATURDAY, APRIL 29** —11:00 Mock athletic competition downtown, Merrimack Street.
—12:05 Baseball—LTI vs. Clark, double header.
—7:00 Indian Students Association Movie "Guide", B214, admission free.



KEY
 DR—Dorm Room
 RL—Reading Lounge
 SR—Shower room
 ST—Stairway
 E —Elevator

STUDENT UNION PLANS

The Student Union Building, rising to its completion, is becoming a more controversial issue to campus leaders. Precipitating this concern was the sudden realization that the students who must live in the complex had, as of yet, no say in what would be their future dwellings. Fear ran rampant that the Building Authority would erect a stylistic facsimile of Leitch and Bourgeois Hall or in other words a cul-de-sac atrocity as anyone who has lived in Leitch or Bourgeois can readily attest. These dormitories were built without any consultation of students or administrators and the results were and still are blatantly obvious.

At the November Trustee's meeting, a committee consisting of five students and Dean King was approved upon the recommendation of the S.C. President and Dr. Olsen. The committee is now reviewing furniture and furnishing layouts. This committee is proposing to have different furniture companies set up model rooms in Cumnock Hall for a day and to have the students review and vote their preference. This, hopefully, will occur during the last week of classes.

A question frequently asked is when the building will be open. The revised schedule submitted at the last Building Authority meeting by Park Construction Company was for January 4, 1973. Presently, Park is approximately two weeks

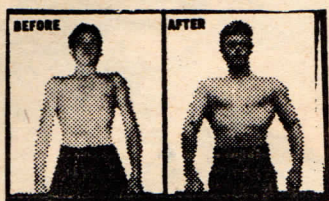
behind this schedule.

The typical dormitory floor (floors 7 thru 18) is pictured elsewhere on this page. The rooms will be the approximate size of those in Leitch & Bourgeois. They will not be air conditioned, there will be no screens in the windows, and there will be no overhead lights in any of the dorm rooms. A redeeming feature is that the wardrobes will not be built into the wall as in Leitch & Bourgeois. There are three elevators, 6 showers and 6 lavatories on each floor. The corridors are 6'4" wide and will not be carpeted.

The student committee in conjunction with President Olsen, Dean King, and Professor Rogers has made recommendations to the Building Authority to include in the dorm rooms—telephone jacks, screens, and TV antenna jacks. They also urged the exclusion of the front three dorm rooms and converting the space into a student lounge. The reasons cited were that these rooms are directly adjacent to the dormitory lounge area and that the noise factor would be more annoying to the residents, especially if the lounge were to have a television and also that the lounge is in a heavy traffic area, coming from the elevators, stairway and laundry rooms.

The status of these issues is still being discussed, but a decision will be made soon.

Doctors Gugga Fusstuga and Yob Wassalama, both winners of numerous awards in tarot reading, physics, math, concrete, and other pseudo-sciences; are happy to announce that their famous Group Banana Therapy, hereafter, to be known as the 4th Annual Banana Eating Contest; will be held at Lowell Tech. on May 5th, 1972 at 2:00 P.M. Come and find out the virtues of eating bananas with the good Doctors. Bring your own bananas. Distinguished Awards will be bestowed upon the most enthusiastic of course.



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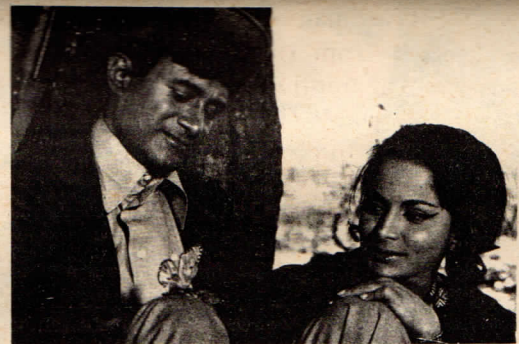
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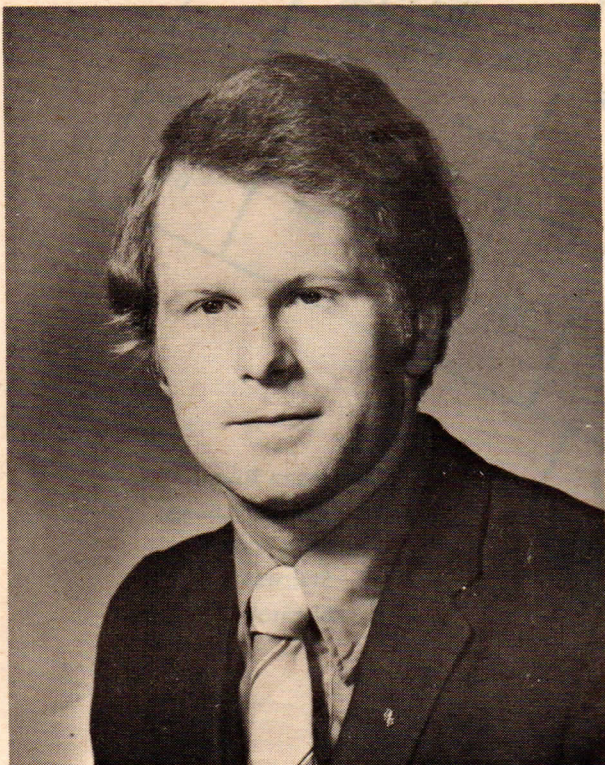
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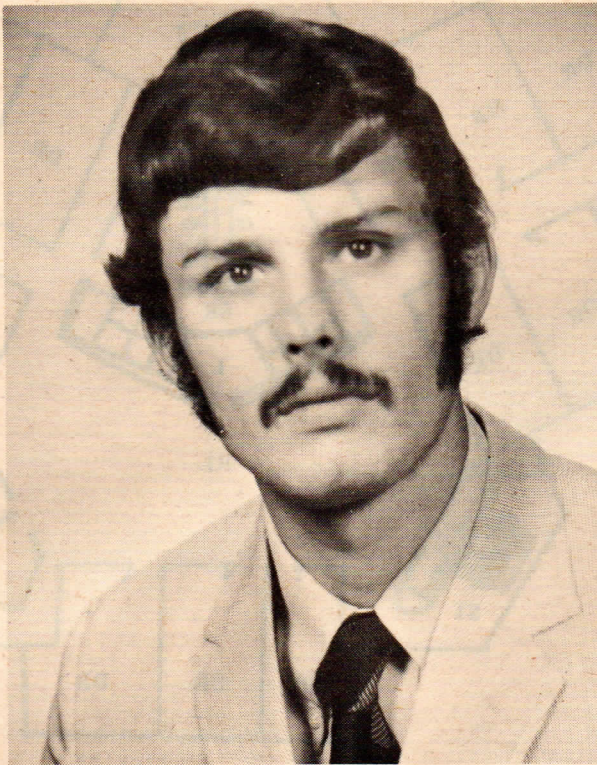
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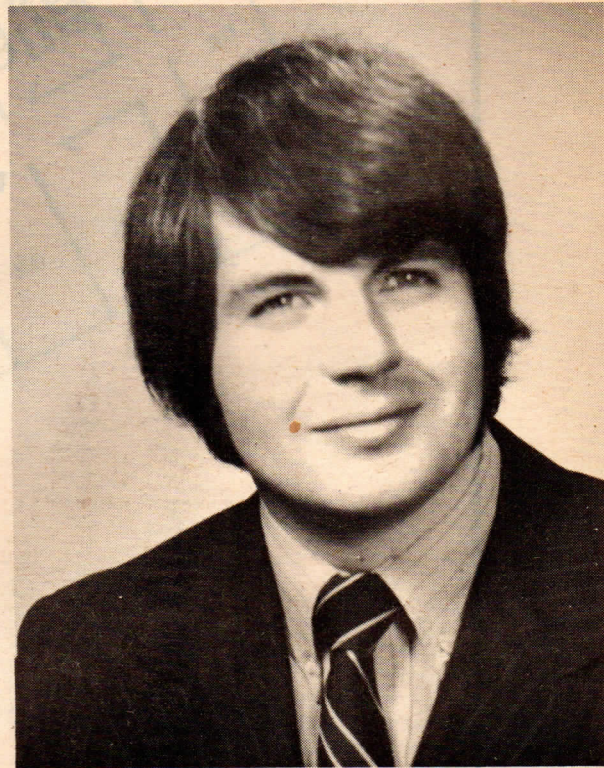
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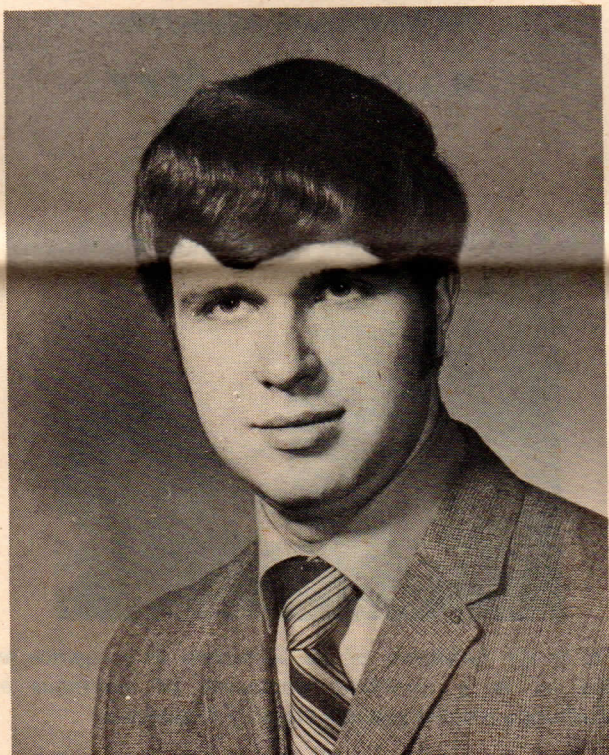
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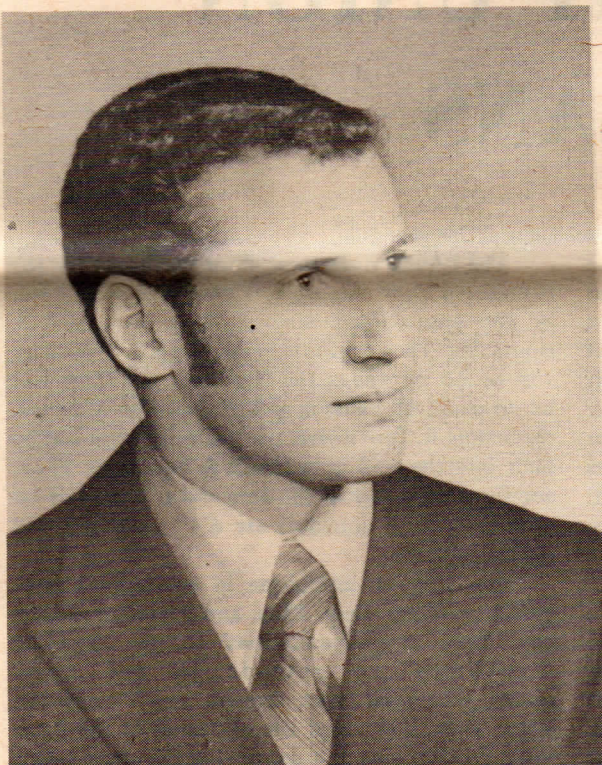
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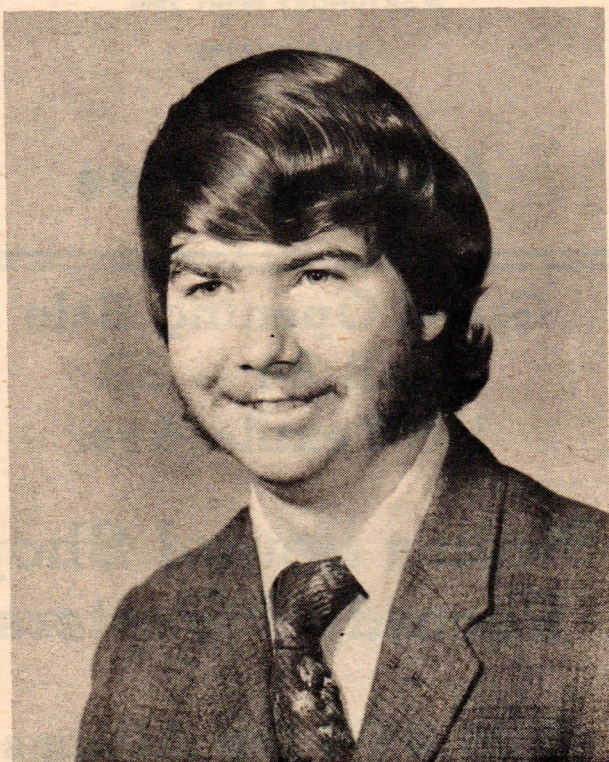
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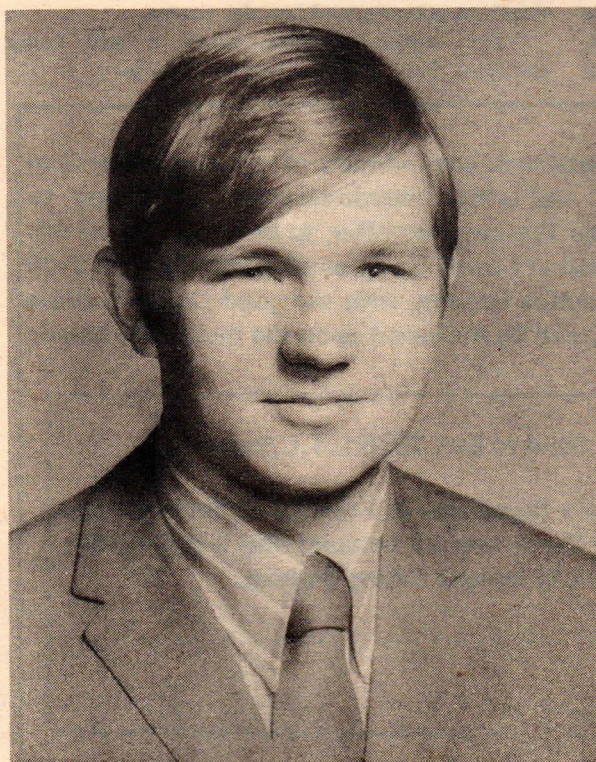
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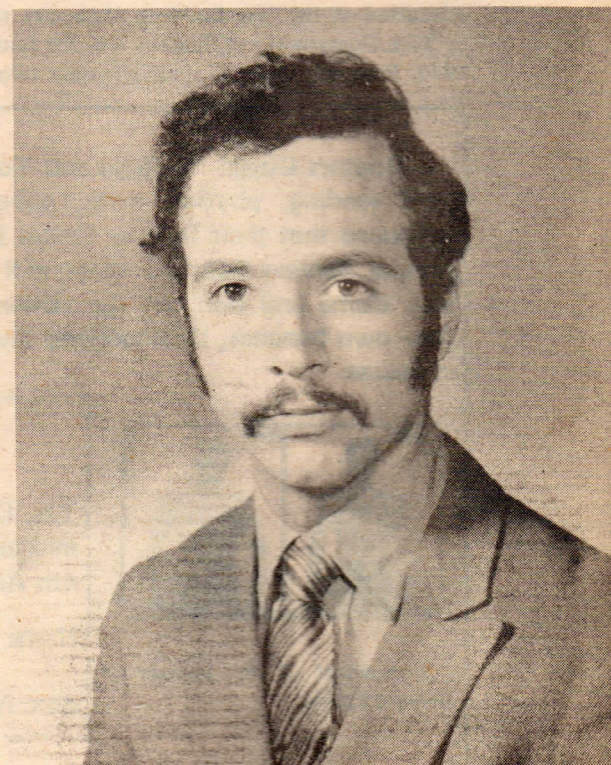
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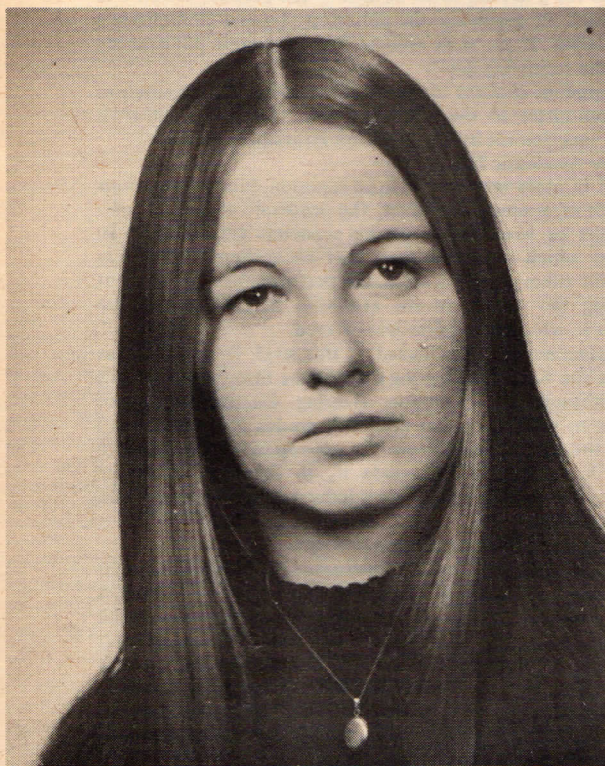


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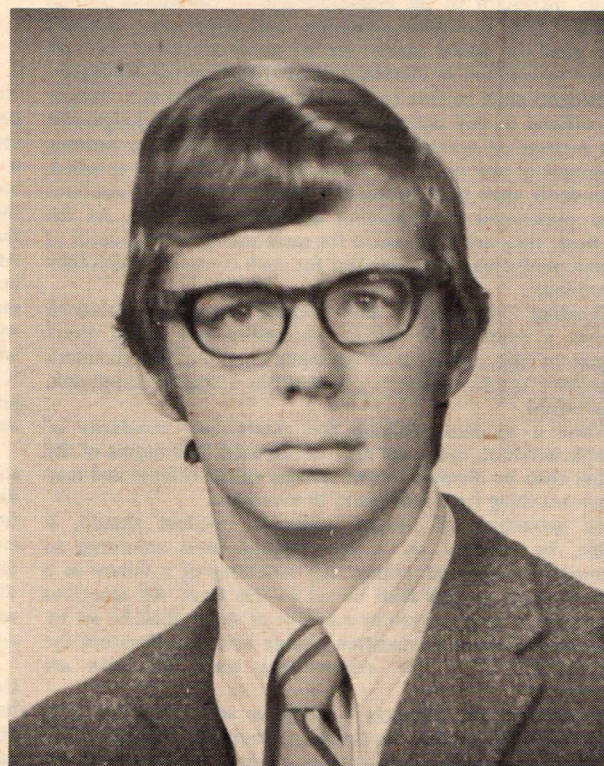
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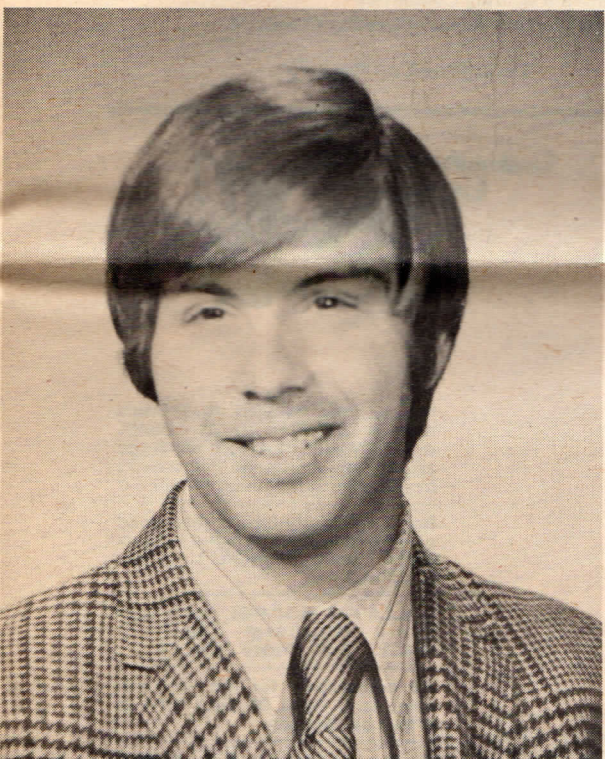
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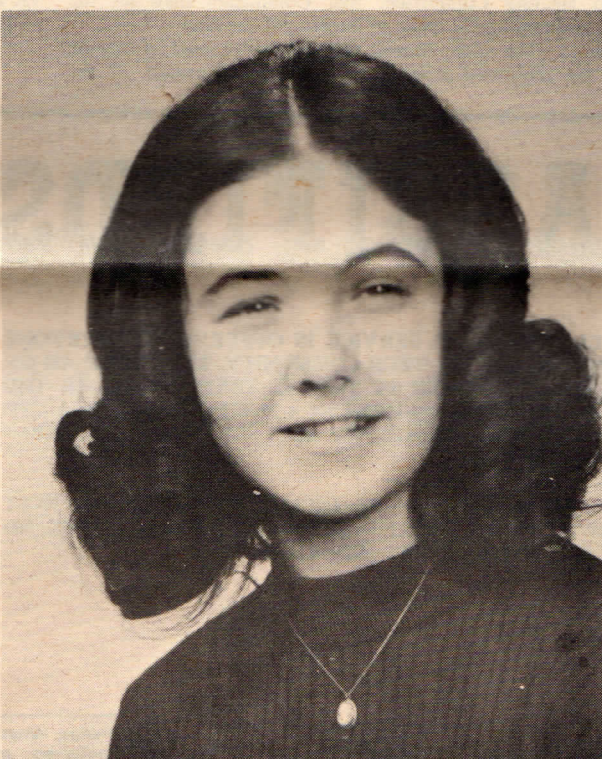
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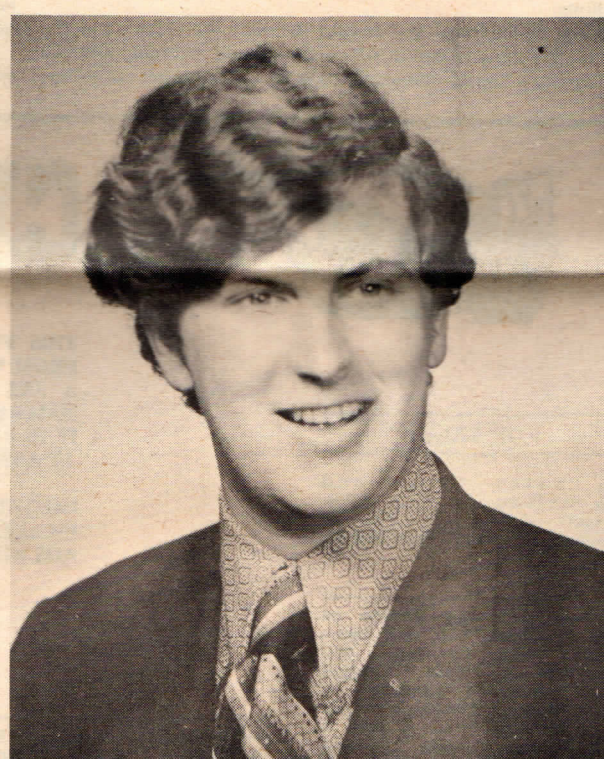
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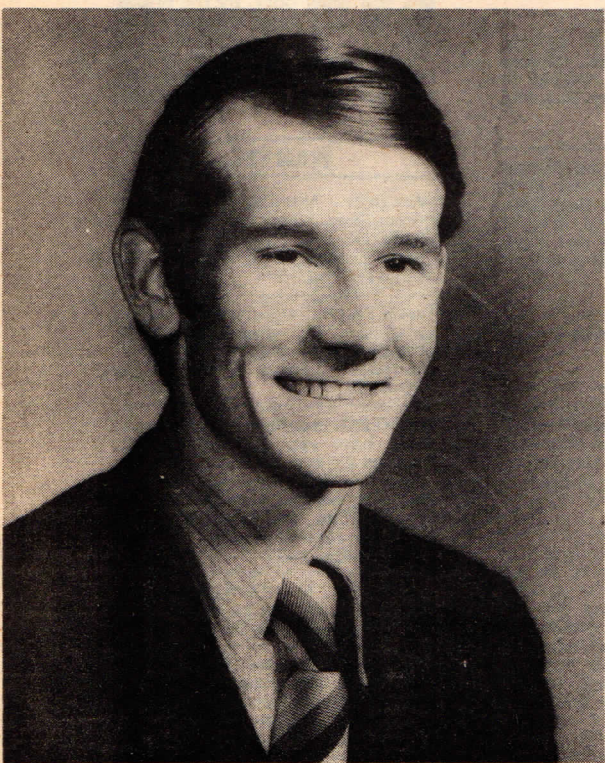
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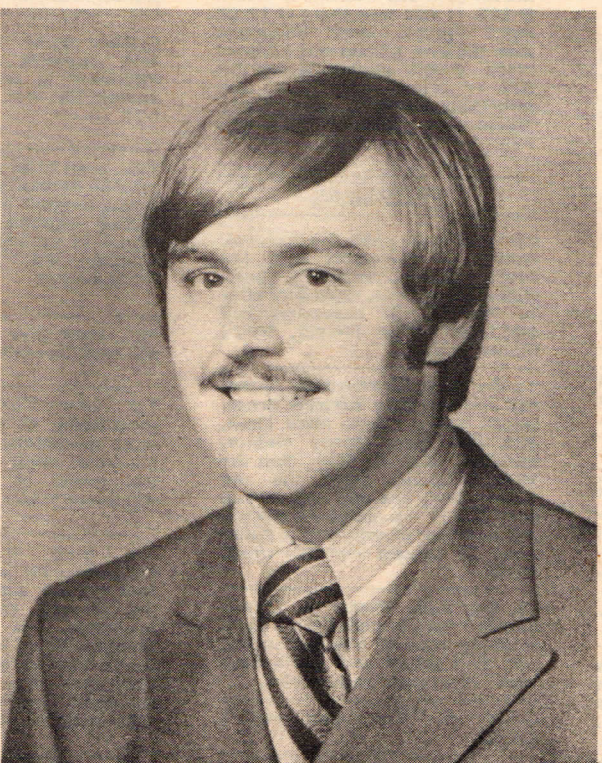
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Frank Smith

Rules and Regulations Governing Disciplinary Procedures and Appeals for Academic Violations

I. Institutional Academic Discipline

Institutional academic discipline shall be used only in instances where student conduct adversely affects the institutional community's pursuit of its academic objectives.

II. Standards of Academic Conduct

The instructor in the classroom and in conference should encourage free discussion, inquiry, and expression. Student grades shall be based solely on an academic basis, not on opinions or conduct in matters unrelated to academic standards.

Students shall be free to take reasoned exception to data or views offered in any course of study and to reserve judgement about matters of opinion, but shall be responsible for learning the content of any course of study for which they are enrolled.

Students shall have protection through orderly procedures against prejudiced or capricious academic evaluation. At the same time, they are responsible for maintaining the standards of academic performance established for each course in which they are enrolled.

Cheating, plagiarism, and related academic violations represent a mockery of honest scholarship and are in direct violation of high standards of academic conduct. The standards of academic conduct shall be published in a student handbook.

III. Sanctions

When a student violates the established standards of academic conduct, sanctions may be imposed. The degree of the sanction shall be dictated by the severity of the offense and may result in anything from reprimand to expulsion.

An infraction of proper academic conduct should, if possible, be handled on a departmental level according to published departmental policy. All sanctions of a failure in a course of study or less shall be set at this level. All sanctions greater than a failing grade in a course of study shall be set by the Sanction Hearing Committee, taking into consideration the recommendations of the department; these sanctions are appealable.

Recognizing the instructor's exclusive and inalienable right to issue academic grades, the Sanction Hearing Committee is not empowered to modify any grade except by substitution of the appropriate administrative indicator, X or W, for grades as outlined below.

IV. Protection of Rights (Due Process)

A. Academic Violations

In order to protect the individual rights of students and instructors as well as the corporate rights of the Institute, the following procedures shall apply in all cases involving academic violations:

1. Within 48 hours of the alleged incident the Dean* and the head of the department in which the alleged incident occurred shall receive a signed communication from the proper authority,

reporting the specific violation of academic conduct.

*All references to the Dean refer to:

The Dean of Student Affairs in instances in which undergraduate students are involved.

The Dean of the Graduate School in instances in which graduate students are involved.

2. Within five academic days the department in which the violation occurred shall conduct a closed hearing according to published departmental policy. The student and the authority involved in the incident shall be present at this hearing. If the student or authority does not report to the hearing, the hearing may be held in his absence and sanction, if any, may be set. With the notification of the hearing the complaint shall be read and the accused shall be given a copy of the statement of complaint. At the hearing the complaint shall be read and the accused shall be given an opportunity to explain his involvement including the reporting of any extenuating circumstances. He may call witnesses on his own behalf and confront and question those who appear against him.

3. Within three academic days of the hearing, the department head shall inform the student and the Dean, in writing, of the decision reached.

a) If the sanction decided upon involves only the grade in the course in which the violation occurred, the decision of the department shall be implemented seven calendar days from the time the letter was received by the student unless the student requests a hearing before the Sanction Hearing Committee through the Dean. If the student fails to request a hearing before the Sanction Hearing Committee within the specified time, he will have forfeited all rights and privileges of appeal and must accept the decision of the department.

If the student requests a hearing before the Sanction Hearing Committee the Dean shall, within three academic days, call a hearing before the Committee. The Committee may, under these circumstances, require the Dean to substitute the appropriate administrative indicator, X or W, in place of the grade. The decision of the Sanction Hearing Committee, under these circumstances, is final and may not be appealed.

b) If the sanction decided upon by the department is greater than a failing grade in the course of study, eg. suspension, expulsion, a written communication including the department's recommendation shall be sent to the student and the Dean. The Dean shall, within three academic days, call a hearing before the Sanction Hearing Committee. The Committee shall set the sanction and require the Dean to implement the same.

Within a week of the hearing the Committee shall inform the student by registered letter, return receipt requested, of the

decision it has made. If the student is to be punished, the letter shall conclude with the following paragraph:

"If you believe this decision to be unfair, you have the right to have your case heard before an Appeals Committee. You also have the right to choose an advisor to assist you in your defense. All requests for a hearing must be sent to the Provost within one calendar week of receiving the Sanction Hearing Committee's registered letter. If no such request is made, your punishment will begin the following day."

If the student chooses to appeal the decision of the Sanction Hearing Committee to the Appeals Committee, the Dean shall defend the sanction set by the Sanction Hearing Committee.

B. Improper Academic Evaluation

Except in cases involving official sanction due to infractions of standards of academic conduct, the academic evaluation of a student must be based solely on his academic performance. In instances in which a student feels that his academic grade was evaluated on other than his academic performance, the student should bring the matter to the attention of the head of the department in which the course was offered.

If satisfaction is not achieved at this level, the student has recourse to the Sanction Hearing Committee through the Dean's Office. Although the Sanction Hearing Committee is not empowered to alter or dictate academic grades, it is empowered to require the Dean to substitute the appropriate administrative indicator, X or W, for the grade if, in the opinion of the Committee, the student's grade does indeed reflect an evaluation on a non-academic basis.

C. Infringement of Student Academic Rights

When a student feels that an instructor has violated his right to attend and participate in classroom and laboratory activities he should bring the matter to the attention of the head of the department in which the course of study is offered. If satisfaction is not achieved at this level, the student has recourse to the Sanction Hearing Committee through the Dean's Office.

The Sanction Hearing Committee shall hear all evidence surrounding the incident, and shall reach a decision which shall be final and not subject to appeal.

V. Status of the Student Pending Final Action in a Sanction

Pending action on an academic violation, the student's status should not be altered, or his right to be present on campus and to attend classes suspended, except for reasons relating to his physical or emotional safety and well-being or for reasons relating to the safety and well-being of students, faculty, or Institute property. This decision rests with the Dean.

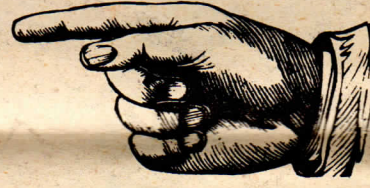
VI. The Sanction Hearing Committee*

A. The Undergraduate Sanction Hearing Committee

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CLASSIFIEDS



FOR SALE

For Sale: Organ and Amp.—\$275.00 or best offer. Contact: Dave, Box 306 or Bourgeois Rm. 405. Must sell by June.

For Sale: The new edition of Rules of Order. This new book enables one to learn the techniques of Ram Rodding almost anything through an orderly meeting. The most unique feature of this book is that it overrides and cancels out any other rule of order that may exist. For further information and a free demonstration of this Tech-nique inquire during any Trusty meeting.

For Sale: Huge painting, Man on Moon (75 square feet). Asking \$22.00. See the painting and ask for Barry in Rm. 331 Bourgeois or Box 951.

For Sale: '68 Mustang Green Fastback, 289 CID, 4-speed, Good condition. Contact: Paul, Box 2509

For Sale: A red and white Gibson, Kalamazoo electric guitar, dual Fender style pickups with separate volume and tone controls. Asking \$75 with case. Contact Dennis Cannon, Box 190 or room 331 Leitch.

For Sale: 1968 VW Beetle blue in very good condition, 4 new tires. Contact: Alex Lau Box 1467 or Leitch 221.

SEX! is almost as much fun as a motorcycle in spring. Now selling a 1967 Honda CL-90, asking \$200. Mechanically perfect, ready for inspection. Call 649-7482, ask for Steve.

For Sale: 42 albums. For list, see bulletin board in the listening room lobby. Single record albums—\$1.50, double record albums—\$3.00. All records are guaranteed to be in good to excellent condition. Contact Les, Box 1682.

SCIENCE-FICTION BOOKS FOR SALE. All reduced to half-price, all in new condition. Prices range from \$2.00 to \$5.00. For a complete list, contact Les, box 1682.

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For Sale: Micronta VOM METER—\$25. Used only a few times. Still in new condition. Also, TACRO 3 compass drawing set (28 pieces all together), \$15; TACRO engineering scale, \$2. Contact Les, box 1682.

For Sale: Edmund scientific medium-duty equatorial mount, \$15. Special Ramsden Japanese eyepiece (4mm), \$4. Huygenian Japanese eyepiece (15mm), \$4. Objective lens (60mm), focal length-700mm, \$15. 6ft. high, 9x9 ft. tent, \$30. Electric jig saw, \$20. Solder gun, \$3. 5-band portable radio, \$70. All items in good to excellent condition. Contact Les, box 1682.

For Sale: 1969 VW Bug-radio, engine and body in excellent shape, 44,000 miles. \$1100. firm. Gary, Box 2025 or call 459-3406.

FOUND

A Lowell Tech School Ring has been found in the vicinity of Readsboro, Vermont. Owner should contact: James F. Jay—Correction Officer at Mass. Correctional Institute, Monroe, c/o R.F.D. 52, Readsboro, Vermont 05350.

Found: Girls gold watch. Reply to Box 2648.

LOST

Lost: A gold colored lighter in the vicinity of Cumnock Hall's front lawn. It is a cheap lighter but has great sentimental value. It has the initials "B.E.D." on the front face. Reply to Box 820.

Lost: On April 7(Fri.) at 3:00 a brown gym bag was left in Room B 328. It was seen there at 12:00 April 9(Sun). More important than the gym articles was a pair of black glasses contained in this bag. If anyone can furnish any information as to its whereabouts, would you please contact Box 828.

PERSONAL

Car Problems? See the Colonel. Room 11, Bourgeois Hall. My FREE repairs cannot be beat. Welcome anytime, especially after 11 PM. Or, if necessary, call COLLECT. The Gipper, YFA, Moose, Sam

To the GRAND POOBAH of PHI PSI and his loyal subjects Bruce, Deuce, Steve, Frank, Mike, Dave, Jim, Bill, Ron, Money mentor, Stubbles, Mike B., Ram, Bob the Veep, Marcus, Dave the old janitor, Gary the new janitor, and both Als—I am going to torture the hell out of you during hellip week by staying sober!!!!—Unkle Wally

To Box 678: Yummy! Thanks to you I have switched from Crest to Preparation-H. Needless to say, you ain't gettin' your toothbrush back. 10% Fewer Hemorrhoids.

C.L.T. for Bob next year!!! C.R.T.

To: V.W., B. Bix, Rem, Mike, Porkypine, Polish Porker, Greek Smith & Jones, and Skip Babbits. When are you perverted assholes going to grow up?

Hey Fellas, Where's Timmy—He's not between my legs. Is he between yours? V.W., B. Bix, Rem, Mike, Porkypine, Polish Porker, Greek, Smith and Jones, Skip.

To the other Bozo on this bus—Please don't remind me that I bought that lousy album! Go back to the Shadows again. Signed, Ahelem.

Cricket Club: The LTI Cricket club requests all the persons interested in playing Cricket to contact Mr. R.P. Kumar, Box 548 LTI.

Ever want to be a walking disaster area??? Be like the Colonel! Have things crumble at your fingertips. Sound interesting? See Big P. Room 11 Bourgeois. If not in see Flipper Rm 11 Bourgeois.—Moonshadow

Mrs. Dink says she tried it, and she liked it!—Colonel

To the Pol'kypines—more specifically, to their goalie—even more specifically to the clod with the nose. What color flowers do you prefer at your burial? A concerned Hop'n Gator.

To Big Mac Lord of Coupons—Tis not yours to say that we are assholes for at least we dragged ass down to the mailroom. As for calling us assholes, bring your boys over to Smith Hall at 6:00 on Tuesday. Pick your nose so that we can recognize you. See you then, beat off.—Wally Wopper.

Jimmy the Greek has given 10-1 odds that Bob's nose will reach a length of five meters. I will match these odds if anyone cares to place a bet. Bozo

Has anyone noticed that Bob's nose is growing? At its present rate of growth, it should reach the astounding length of five meters by the end of the Year. Pinnocchio

Bob! Obviously Quiet Marianne or should I say Marianne doesn't NEED you! Another Laughing bystander.

BULLETIN BOARD: Remember Arnie Ginsburg? Listen to W.L.T.I. 3:00 Friday April 28.

All contestants for the river run meet Sun. April 30 with rafts at bridge by the dam.

Come to the student council meeting this Thursday and see what happens to Phil. The Group!

To Prof. Montgomery, Ya always wanted yer name in de classifieds, Well, hear ya are!!! The bois in de clas.

By the Brooklyn Bridge. Special sale this week only, by the bridge and get LTI free. Contact Box 157.

Personal to quiet Marianne, No personal for you this week. Bob

WANTED

Wanted: Members of Tech community who believe in the rights of the First Amendment. Please contact Box 2023 if you are interested.

WANTED: "Sunfish" type sailboat in good condition. Reasonable price offered. Contact: John box 2711, 459-3135.

WANTED: Sponsor for river run. Must have raft and equipment. Contact Ed box 1018.

Climbing partner wanted to climb in Colorado and Tetons for 4 weeks in July or August. Contact Tony at Box 1072.

WANTED: MOTORCYCLE: 450-650cc, Willing to pay around \$600. Contact Jack box 936.

WANTED: Marshmallow Eaters for the Marshmallow Eating Contest for the Spring Carnival. If interested, please contact Bill Young, Box 2866.

WANTED: Tricycle Racers for the Tricycle Race for the Spring Carnival. If interested (we need tricycles), please contact Bill Young, Box 2866.

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The Undergraduate Sanction Hearing Committee shall consist of the following:

1. The Dean of Student Affairs (or his designee)
2. The President of the Student Council (or his designee)
3. The departmental academic advisor of the student involved in the incident (or his designee)
4. The head of the department in which the student is enrolled (or his designee)
5. The head of the department in which the incident occurred (or his designee)

B. The Graduate Sanction Hearing Committee

The Graduate Sanction Hearing Committee shall consist of the following:

1. The Dean of the Graduate School (or his designee)
2. The Chairman of the Graduate Student Association (or his designee)
3. The departmental academic advisor of the student involved in the incident (or his designee)
4. The head of the department in which the student is enrolled (or his designee)
5. The head of the department in which the incident occurred (or his designee)

VII. Sanction Hearing Committee Procedures

A. Before each hearing, the properly constituted Sanction Hearing Committee shall elect, from its membership, a chairman who shall conduct the hearing and maintain order.

B. The hearing shall be closed and informal in nature with no official procedure or transcript.

C. The entire Committee, the student involved in the incident, and the instructor or authority involved in the incident shall be present. In the event that the student or instructor involved in the incident does not report to the hearing, the hearing may proceed and sanctions, if any, may be set.

*In instances in which Committee members are directly involved in the incident, or in cases in which duplication of title occurs, alternate members shall be named such that the five-member composition of the Committee is maintained.

D. All decisions of the Committee shall be a majority vote.

VIII. Appeals to the Appeals Committee of the Institute

The Undergraduate and Graduate Appeals Committees* will hear appealable sanctions for academic violations set for undergraduate and

graduate students, respectively, by the appropriate Sanction Hearing Committee.

A. The Chairman of the Appeals Committee shall conduct the hearing and be responsible for providing an accurate record of the hearing. The summary or the official record of the hearing and evidence presented shall be compiled by a duly appointed stenographer or by use of a tape recording machine. The transcript or tape shall be for the use of the Committee only. Upon conclusion of the hearing, the official record shall be deposited with the Provost. Other than by special order of the President, the official record shall not be transcribed or released. However, a copy thereof may be released to an accused student who appeals the action of the Institute to a Court of Law.

B. The Committee shall receive a written charge from the Sanction Hearing Committee giving the name of the accused student and the specific incident of student conduct which is contrary to specified rules and regulations of the Institute.

C. The Committee shall send a letter to the accused student enclosing therein a copy of the written charge filed against him and informing him of the time and place of the hearing. The accused student shall be advised that he may be assisted in his defense by an advisor of his choice and that he will be given an opportunity to testify, and present his evidence and witnesses. The accused student shall be advised that the hearing will not be a public hearing.

D. In addition to the members of the Committee, the following shall have a right to be in attendance throughout the hearing: the Dean, the accused student, his advisor, the legal counsel for the Board of Trustees, the Chairman of the Institute Council, and the parents or guardians of the accused student, if said student is a minor. Individuals other than those enumerated above who have a direct interest in the proceedings, eg., spouse of the accused, may be permitted to attend at the discretion of the Committee. The Committee may revoke this permission at any time during the course of the hearing. Such permission and revocation of permission requires a four-fifths majority of the Committee.

*As constituted by the Rules and Regulations Governing Disciplinary Procedures and Appeals for Non-Academic Violations

E. The accused student and the Dean each has the right to remove one of the Appeals Committee members without citing cause. The removed member shall be replaced with his respective alternate member. This shall be done before

any presentation of evidence.

F. All matters upon which the decision may be based must be introduced into evidence at the proceeding before the Appeals Committee. The decision shall be based solely upon such evidence. Improperly acquired evidence shall not be admitted.

G. Information pertaining to the student's academic standing or his past record of offenses shall not be supplied to the Committee if it is relevant. The Dean shall inform the Appeals Committee Chairman when he believes such information to be relevant, and the Chairman will decide whether or not it shall be introduced in the appeals hearing.

H. Each witness shall be called into the hearing room to testify and shall leave the hearing room at the conclusion of his testimony. There shall be no cross-examination of witnesses, but members of the Committee, the accused student or his advisor, and the Dean may question any witness on the testimony that he has given.

I. The legal counsel for the Board of Trustees shall be the legal advisor to the committee. All questions as to the scope of the hearing, legal procedures, legal substance or legal relevancy shall be determined by the counsel. In the event that the Committee decides that the ruling of the counsel is not legal in nature, it may be four-fifths vote refuse to abide by his ruling.

J. The following shall be the order of presentation of evidence:

1. Reading of the complaint and filing it as part of the official record.
2. Response of the accused student as to guilt or innocence.
3. Presentation of evidence by the Dean.
4. Presentation of defense for the accused student.
5. Final summary or argument for the accused student.
6. Final summary or argument by the Dean.
7. Private deliberation of the Committee.
8. Decision of the Committee.

K. The Appeals Committee is empowered to increase, decrease, or reverse a sanction.

L. The Committee's decision shall be by four-fifths vote. The Committee shall notify the President of the Institute, the accused student, and the Dean of its decision by a written communication signed by all the members.

M. The decision of the Appeals Committee shall be implemented on the third academic day (including summers) following the date the student receives notification, unless the Dean or the student appeals the decision to the President of the Institute.

IX. Appeal to the President of the Institute.

An appeal to the President may be instituted by either the Dean or the student. This appeal must be made in writing to the Provost within two academic days of the decision of the Appeals Committee. The decision of the President shall be implemented on the third academic day following that decision unless the student exercises his right of appeal to the Board of Trustees of the Institute. If the President alters the Appeals Committee's decision, he shall communicate to them his reason for doing so.

X. Appeal to the Board of Trustees of the Institute.

The student has the right to appeal the decision of the President to the Board of Trustees of the Institute. This appeal must be made in writing to the Provost within two academic days of the decision of the President. The decision of the Board of Trustees is final and shall be implemented on the following day.

XI. Amendments to the Above Rules and Regulations.

Suggested amendments to the above rules and regulations shall be submitted to the Chairman of the Institute Council who, in turn, shall refer them to the Student Affairs Committee of the Institute Council for study. The Committee shall report its conclusions and submit recommendations for changes to the Institute Council for its approval.



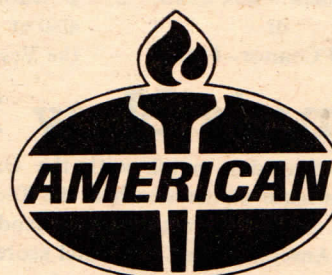
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**VOTE IN THE
MASSACHUSETTS
PRIMARY —
TUES., APRIL 25**

CREW

Pi Lam

Monday, April 3 saw the initiation of new officers of Pi Lambda Phi.

Rex—Les Lak

Archon—Bill Krowchun

Koe—Doug Patriquin

Recording Scribe—Bob Levesque

Marshal—Mark Raggozino

Corresponding Scribe—Stan Tozowski

IFSC Rep.—Bob McCann

House Manager—John Chunis

Steward—Jim Bishop

The Officers started a little wet behind the ears but everything's dried off now and we're looking forward to another prosperous year. This year Pi Lambda Phi has been having regular Wednesday night parties, a good mid-week breaker. It's also been leaking out that one of our brother's rare talents is going to receive national recognition in a book.

This year found 7 new virile brothers. Three of which have Mike for a first name. Investigating this further we find the new brothers are:

Ray Levasseur, Pledge Captain

DK

Delta Kappa Phi opened its softball season with an easy win stomping Sigma Phi Omicron 9-4. Peter Clarks fastball was hot the whole game.

Later that evening Delta Kappa Phi captured first place in bowling by defeating Sigma Phi Omicron again 3-1; sparked by Bob Barrington's showing his clutch performances.

Last Friday nite's band party was a great success, we hope everyone had a great time.

Now that the weather isn't bogus, feel free to come over anytime.

Something is always happening at Delta Kappa Phi.

Downtown

AMF

The Brotherhood of
Delta Kappa Phi

Jim Bishop

Tim Triehy

Bill Alderman

Mike Baia

Mike Borski

Mike Griffin

Mike Griffin

CLUB NOTES

CIRCLE K

Unity through Cooperation



In the past few weeks, we've had our local club and New England District elections of officers. Here are the results:

Local Club

President: Bob Underhill

Vice Pres.: Tom Crohan

Secretary: Steve Johnson

Treasurer: Tony Caputo

Board members:

Paul Lazdowski

Dennis Viscanti

Alan Litchfield

Stan Mollignano

New England District

Governor: Dave Sullivan—Mass.

Maritime Academy

Sec. — Tres.: Dennis

Viscanti—LTI

Lt. Governors:

Ed Dunbar—LTI

Joe Ryan—Westfield State

Teachers College

Stephen Rogalin—Husson

College, Maine

Stan Bolduc—Thomas College,

Maine

There young college men, like hundreds throughout the United States and Canada, are working

hard for an organization they believe in and dedicate themselves to. An organization that truly has a lot to offer to anyone that asks and accepts the responsibility of participating with it. These officers are looked up to not because of status but because of the work and dedication involved in maintaining these offices. Next time you come across one of these officers or any member, ask him "What is CIRCLE K?" Better yet, come to our meeting this Thursday at 1:00 in B-205. I'm sure we can answer any questions you have about CIRCLE K.

A final note of thanks to immediate past Governor Paul Lazdowski, a junior here at Tech. It was through his perseverance, that he was able to lift the New England District from complete and utter doom last November to the most promising district in CIRCLE K International.

CIRCLE K CLUB

While there does not seem to be much time left in this semester, we have an energetic program already under way, and plan to expand on it next semester.

Dues are one dollar. Those interested are asked to contact:

Jim Kozik —Box 2363

or

Prof. O'Connor—F301F

Tennis Now 2 and 1

After a Saturday match with the University of Hartford was cancelled because of the weather, the Tech Netmen traveled to St. Anselm's College. There they were handed their first defeat by a strong St. Anselm's team. The final score was 8-1 with Dale Smart being the only Tech player to crack the point column.

On April 18, the Tech Netmen had their first home match against Bentley College. Tech started by winning the first three points, but were then shutout the rest of the way to be handed a 6-3 defeat. The overall team performance had to be rated poor against the weak Bentley team. The team is hoping to rebound against a strong Bates College team on Thursday.

TEKE SPEAKS

The brothers of TKE have done it again, but this time with a lot of help. Last Saturday's party was a real great one due to the appearance of about 100 Tekes for the Northeast Regional TKE Softball Tournament. Brothers from SMU, WPI, Suffolk, Orno Maine, Husson, Keene and Plymouth State (N.H.), joined the festivities at Lowell and really made the party a smash! This tourney is acting as a warm up for the Lowell Tech TKE chapter and the guys are super-sharp. "Chip" Czaja is the tournament co-ordinator in Lowell, and our team, coached by the thoroughly capable Glen Scratchley, is at the present time favored. For what we don't know yet.

Last week I neglected to mention our new fraters. Initiated just two weeks ago are: freshmen, Jeff Rider, and Ken Snow; juniors, Rick Millette, and Rick Seidman; a senior Paul

Carey, and a graduate student, Lahlbhai Patel. The brothers are proud of their first-time second semester pledge class for more than one reason. We are the first to initiate freshmen into our brotherhood, we have initiated our first grad student, and we have achieved in four years a total membership of 103 brothers. But so much for brothers we now again are looking for potential members. If you think that fraternities are no good then I won't try to change you because you are an individual, but if you think that you may be interested in a fraternity then I urge you to talk to a fraternity man and find out what it is all about. The brothers of TKE are glad to talk to anyone at any time about TKE or fraternities in general. If you think you have what it takes and if you think that TKE has enough to give; give us a try. Try it you'll like it!

Getting back to things that

have passed at TKE, our public service weekend went off fine and even produced a few laughs, like when Smokey decided to go swimming in the Merrimack. We would like to thank a couple of extra helpers that we had, Half and Michele; they contributed a lot and helped the time go faster. While cleaning up along the river we noticed that one of our Lowell DPW trucks had been hijacked. We all said "Hi!" to Prof. Kudzma who was cleaning out the LTI Crew Boathouse. The Crew looks good Prof. and maybe you will be able to water ski behind them before the end of the year. Lots of luck to your men during your Regatta and May 7.

TKE now has an active brotherhood of 54 fraters, talk to them and see what TKE is and think of what it could be with you.

Peter A. Fritz
Histor

THINK TEXTILES

Sponsored by Phi Psi, the national textile fraternity, April 23-29 is to be celebrated as National Textile Week for the first time. The purpose is to call attention to the textile industry, its importance and its contributions to the American way of life.

When anybody comes across the word "textiles" one simply thinks of it as clothing, but there is more to it than just that. It is surprising to know that this is an industry which has helped put man on the moon and made vascular surgery possible. Apart from meeting basic consumer requirements, textiles are rapidly invading the fields of medicine, aerospace, sports and construction.

From the moment you are wrapped in your first diaper, textiles become part of your life—and lifestyle. Textiles are everywhere—on floors, walls, patios, windows, furniture, in bedrooms, bathrooms, kitchens and in the living room.

Polyester knitted fabric is used in replacing an artery or heart valve and polyester-wool filters purify blood and dramatically reduce post operative complications, mental confusion, and death among open-heart surgery patients.

An astronaut's suit is made of polytetrafluoroethylene, glass fiber, metal coated polyester film, polyester and nylon. Nylon underwear contains a network of thin, vinyl-plastic

tubes that circulate water to keep him cool. Outside thermal garments resist vacuum, fire, abrasion, extremes of temperature, dust, infrared and ultraviolet rays. Other space applications are high-gain antenna to keep in contact with Houston, made of tricot knit of goldplated mettalic yarns, parachutes and honeycombed fiber-glass-ceramic heat shield that make possible the splash down of the spacecraft into the sea.

Industrial textiles include belts for power transmission, conveyor belts, automobile tire cords, jet plane brake discs, filterscreens and industrial hoses, etc. Needle punched acrylic courts and synthetic turfs are only a few examples of textiles in sports. Polyester domed cities proposed for the Arctic, bubble theatre of vinyl coated nylon that inflates in 30 minutes, portable nylon fuel tanks that store 100,000 gallons are only a few striking examples of textiles used in construction.

Today the textile industry employs about 200,000 people and trading accounts for about 2750 million dollars of which one fourth is export. Thus the textile industry has many facets.

Pradip Mehta
Secretary

Students' Chapter of the American Association for Textile Technology

SPORTS

Golf Splits

By Fred Perlstadt

The Lowell Tech golf team won its first match this week over Merrimack College. The score was 4½-2½. The team ended up .500 for the week after a 5-2 loss to Suffolk University. Bill Tessier and Jack Geoffrey won both their matches.

The match scheduled for April 14 was cancelled due to the rain. It has been rescheduled for May 11 at Assumption. There is a home match April 24 at 1:00 against Clark. M.I.T. and Bowdoin will be here on May 28 also at 1:00. The home course is the Vesper Country Club.

Tech Runners Finish in Marathon

Last Monday marked the annual BAA sponsored Boston Marathon, and among the some 1200 international entries were five names from Lowell Tech. All five finished and even did well in the event. Dan Ayers, who will be graduating next month, set a new record for LTI runners in the race at 2:44:21, and placing 111th overall. A few minutes later sophomore Jim Roberts finished in the 188th spot. Sixty runners behind him

was brother Brad Roberts with a time of 2:57:07. Freshman Tim Marr and Senior Allen Rand also did well, with times of 3:22:07 and 3:33:09, respectively. Out of a total of over 1400 runners (1200 official), only 1081 of them finished the 26 mile course and so it can be seen how well Tech's entries did in comparison to the rest of the field. All worked hard during the winter preparing for the run, and it apparently paid off well.

CCC

A new club was recently formed. Having gotten it off and rolling we now invite membership from the general student body. Its name is the Caligari Cinema Commune and its purpose is two-fold. The first aim is to explore the film as art. This involves viewing films which are classics in their field, important in basic character development, and typical of well-known but rarely seen film stars. We have no intention of being a mime of the A.V.S., and to this end do not expect our aims to appeal to everyone.

Our second objective is to assist students who would like to make films but do not have the equipment or experience to do this.

Crew Needs Coxswains

The Lowell Tech Crew Team is in dire need of many additional coxswains to pilot them to victory. No rowing experience is necessary and since a coxswain does not "row" but rather "commands" there is no hard training to shy away from. The only requirements are that one be male and weigh between 100 and 130 pounds. Coxing is exciting and rewarding so lend a hand and join the fun. Contact Prof. Kudzma in the Math. Dept. adjacent to the mail room or Chris Carney Box 343. Better yet drop by the boathouse across from the world-famous "Glennie's Ice Cream Stand" about a mile up the river any afternoon or Saturday morning.